



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1919

NUMBER 7



College President Aids in the Work

South Dakota Is Conducting a Campaign for Improving Its Rural Schools.

President Richardson returned Friday evening, Oct. 31, from South Dakota, where for the last week he had been assisting in a campaign for better rural schools.

This campaign is to be conducted under the direction of the state department of education.

The speakers are organized into five crews with a captain for each. The crews are divided into teams of two, these teams go from place to place thru the counties filling about three engagements a day.

Each speaker is given a chart which has been prepared for special work in the campaign; he is also given literature explaining it.

The crews are composed of representatives of the State College and the University, county superintendents, and out of state speakers.

Among those of the crew to which President Richardson was assigned were: Supt. Tobin of Cook Co., Illinois; Supt. Jensen of Salt Lake Co., Utah; Mr. Kirkham, Boy Scout Leader of Utah; Mr. Ball, supervisor of vocational agriculture, Utah; Miss Noonan of St. Louis Co., Minnesota; and Mr. Sheppard of Chickasa Co., Oklahoma, who was captain of the crew.

The teams were met by committees, who took them to the places where addresses were to be made, arranged for their meals and then started them on to their next speaking place. President Richardson said the familiar refrain, "Where do we go from here?" was ever in the speaker's mind, for he never knew where his next stop would be.

The first place assigned President Richardson was a rural district near Egan. Here he and Supt. Tobin were met by Peter Pittsenberger, a farmer of the community, and taken thru a snow storm several miles to a school house where Mr. Tobin was to speak. President Richardson was then taken on four and a half miles farther to his first destination. When the school building was reached he was quite thoroughly chilled and glad to find plenty of heat.

(Continued on Page Two)

Did You Join the Red Cross?

Every person in College was given an opportunity to join the Red Cross during the drive which closed yesterday.

Last Thursday and Friday, Y. W. girls garbed as Red Cross nurses were stationed in the hall to take the dollars and fill out the membership cards. We are hoping that this college will belong to the 100 per cent efficient group.

If you forgot to join, better go quickly to the library and slip Mr. Wells a dollar. He can give you a membership card.

Mrs. W. K. James Speaks at Citizenship Meeting. America's Junior Red Cross Helps French Children.

Mrs. W. K. James of St. Joseph was the principal speaker at the Good Citizenship meeting held Thursday, Oct. 30 at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. James emphasized the fact that "Woman's place is in the home just as much now as it ever was," but that women have been given a new responsibility thru suffrage.

She urges that women be made to feel this responsibility; that they be educated to vote intelligently, and that they do vote when voting time comes.

Women should join some party and work thru it for the betterment of civic conditions and the good of humanity.

Mrs. James explained the work of the citizenship school and told of the valuable work of the school at St. Joseph in educating women for their new responsibility. Plans for conducting such a school here have not yet been formulated, but have been placed in the hands of the various women's organizations.

Excelsiors are Entertained.

Josephine Grimes entertained the Excelsiors right royally Friday night, Oct. 31.

Many beautiful pieces of music pleased the ears of the listeners and many funny and weird ghost stories caused the hair of the head to rise on end. A contemplated visit to the old seminary was postponed indefinitely.

We are sure that the refreshments of pop corn, apples and pears are all that prevented the spiritualistic from overtaking the materialistic in the "home run."

Miss Arnett's psychology class has for some time been visiting the first and second grades to observe the different kinds of thinking and individual instincts.

The school children of America who are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, are aiding the children of Northern France in a way which will help them to develop normally into useful citizens.

In France, the mental and physical development is at a standstill. Education ceased five years ago, and cannot be recommenced until Germany pays the war damages to France.

Children 10 years old cannot read and write. They believe war is the natural state of affairs. All the children are undernourished.

The Juniors are establishing colonies thruout this territory where all children are given the proper nourishment, plenty of fresh air, and the opportunity to play. This enables them to make the most of the education they receive.

Winter colonies have been established in Southern France where 1,000 children from the North will be cared for by the Junior Red Cross.

The Juniors are assisting a large number of boys in securing agricultural education. They are also planning to help the children of Paris. They are thus establishing a bond of sympathy and understanding between the children of France and America.

The Juniors are helping not only France, but all the world.

Annette Simmons, third and fourth grade teacher, will attend the state teachers association in St. Louis this week. The special methods class will have charge of her room during her absence.

Grace Cole, of Forker, Mo., a former student of the College, died last week in the University Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., after an operation for appendicitis.

Manual Arts Dept. Is Reorganized

Systematic Arrangement of Supplies Made — Additional Courses Planned.

Mr. Glenn, the new manual art teacher, is making over the entire department.

Room 104 which is the general work room, has been reorganized upon a scientific plan. All the tools have been removed from the desks and placed in the two large cabinets. There is a certain place for each tool and the sight check system is used for obtaining missing articles.

The desks have been bolted to the floor to prevent them sliding over the floor. A bulletin board is being constructed for the placement of all engineering and industrial news, the weekly assignments and a progress chart. An exhibition case is also in progress, which will contain samples of woods with their respective leaves, samples of paints, oils, and varnishes, charts of tools in the process of making and different types of work.

Room 105 is to be a lecture room. On the west wall there will be placed a 6x20 inch chart for drawings of different kinds and the work done by the class in mechanical and engineering drawing.

The students are making ten new drawing desks. There will be a magazine rack for reference.

The machine room has been completely made over. The old lumber rack has been removed, the machines have been cleaned and the different parts have been numbered and put in cabinets. Each machine is connected with a lock switch and no one who has not a key to the lock can use the machine. The lathes will be reset and a new power grinder installed.

The lumber rack has been put in the lumber room and oak, poplar, walnut, and pine will be stored there until ready for use. The lumber is to be sold at cost. A steam glue table will be installed, which is heated by steam pipes and used for heating the lumber preparatory to gluing. An electric glue heater is to be used with the table.

All the varnishing will be done in the finishing room. This room

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AIDS IN WORK.

(Continued from Page One)

There were assembled here about sixty adults and children. The building was new, fairly well equipped, and evidence of a good teacher was shown by black board work and other work about the room.

After he had discussed his subject and explained his chart President Richardson went on to Mr. Shellinbarger's home to await Mr. Tobin, who was to accompany him to the next stop. He waited awhile, but fearing auto trouble went back. It seems that the weather is such that the farmers go out to their cars quite frequently and start the engines just to keep them from freezing.

He made talks at Colman, Artesan, Nunda, and in several rural communities.

Utah is planning a similar campaign to be carried on in January. The purpose of this, however, will be chiefly to incorporate the work of vitalized agriculture in the schools of the state.

Mr. Leeson attended the State Teachers Association Nov. 6, 7 and 8 and gave an address on, "Preparation of Teachers for Vitalized Agriculture Work."

Lock Springs.

Lock Springs High School basketball team won over the Moorsville team by a score of 32 to 20.

Miss Arnett spent the week end, Nov. 1-2, at her home in Clarence, Mo.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

French.

The members of French 11a now know enough French words that they would not need to starve if they were in France.

The advanced French, 31a, is beginning the reading of Loti's *Pêcheur d'Islande*. They will soon commence to read some comedies by Moliere, and at least one tragedy of Racine.

Music.

The appreciation class in music is enjoying the study of different operas at present. There is a new Edison machine in the music room and they have many excellent records illustrating the different operas.

The ladies chorus is meeting regularly now and promises something quite interesting soon.

Art.

The methods class in art is doing much observation work now.

Monday, they visited the furniture stores, judging furniture, rugs and wall paper. The uses of these were studied according to the design and the homes in which they are to be used.

This class observed some of the residences, noting the kinds of shrubbery and its arrangements; also the architecture, itself.

Liberty, Mo., has a football team which is a winner. Out of five games played, they have lost but one. Ernest Daniels, a former student of the College, is the coach. He is the manual training teacher at Liberty.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The first copy of the Flagler High School Pennant has just been received. Mattie Dykes, B. S. 1919, who is teaching in Flagler, Colorado, has charge of the new movement. The work is being done by the juniors and seniors of the fourth year English class. They take Monday and Wednesday of each week for the work. The most of the composition work for the year will be done in this way.

The paper is filled with local and school news and other interesting material. We are told in an unusual way what Flagler High School ought to stand for:

F—aithfulness.
L—oyalty.
A—ctivity.
G—rit.
L—eadership.
E—nergy.
R—eadiness.

H—ealth.
I—nitiativ.
G—enuineness.
H—ardihood.

S—ociability.
C—haracter.
H—onesty.
O—bedience.
O—rderliness.
L—earning.

This is another paper whose last page will be read first for the "The Goblin'll git you if you don't watch out!" The Goblin is much like our Stroller and from the description must be just as versatile and must have just as great power of being everywhere at once.

The Courier wishes the Pennant

the success the first edition prophesies.

The St. Joseph paper again speaks very highly of the work done in the Benton school by Pearl Wilkerson, B. S. 1919. She is spoken of as introducing a new primary teaching system—the problem method of teaching the three R's.

Sugar, its history, classification as to kinds, the climate and soils suitable for its production, and various other subjects related to it, is the problem they are now studying. There will be no geography class, but the pupils will learn of climes and countries that raise sugar. Language will not be studied as a separate subject, but the pupils will learn to write and speak correctly from a study of the problem. Therefore, the subject matter in arithmetic, writing, and spelling will be included in the problem.

Miss Wilkerson made a special study of this method while at Maryville Teachers College. She used it the two years she taught in the Demonstration school.

Alma Lucas, 1918, has been appointed reporter to the Green and White Courier from Mound City.

Sylvia Ratcliff, Maysville, and Elsie Houston, Elmo, have sent in interesting notes of their high schools. Alumni, this is a way in which you can help your Alma Mater

Coach Robert Rice went to Tarkio Friday, Oct. 7 to officiate in a game between Missouri Wesleyan College

and Tarkio College.

Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Company

Home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts.

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FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
MARYVILLE'S BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

MANUAL ARTS DEPT. IS REORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

is to be kept at 85 to 90 degrees Fahr. The temperature of a room has a great deal to do with the success of varnishing.

Mr. Glenn is working on some new courses which he wants to start in this department. They are all in relation to the community.

Putting American Women "On Another Footing."

Have you seen the posters on second floor, which the Y. W. girls have placed there? If you have not, the next time you are strolling thru the halls, stop and read carefully those bulletins. They are educational and will give a new idea about what the Y. W. is doing.

China was, until the last few years criticised severely by the United States for binding the feet of her female children. Today that custom is obsolete in China, but in the United States there exists an evil as bad or worse than the Chinese foot-

binding ever was. This is the high-heeled and pointed-toed shoe.

The pointed-toed shoes cramp the toe until they cannot wiggle and the high heel throws the body at such an angle that the spinal cord is injured and the internal organs are thrown out of place.

The association is working for the abolishment of these shoes, with the idea of promoting health. The shoe recommended by the Y. W. C. A. experts has a straight line on the inside of the foot, as in the natural foot. It has a flexible sole, so that the toes, which were intended to grip the ground in walking may have a chance to perform their natural function, and it has low, broad heel.

"Wearers of the sensible shoe are instructed how to walk. Toeing out is wrong. The direct walk like the Indians, the toes straight ahead, is the only correct and beautiful way."

America abroad stands as a sensible and logical nation, but when the foreigners come here and find us wearing the kind of shoes which they know to be bad, a doubt arises in their minds as to what kind of people Americans are.

This is a new Americanization problem and if we as American people wish to democratize the world, we must resort to the old saying, "Practice what you preach."

Elmo High School Notes.

Elmo High School has recently become a first class school which fact gives the students the privilege of competing with other first class schools. It also gives them sixteen units credit with which they are able to enter College as freshmen.

The high school students are to be commended on their work in furnishing the necessary library and

laboratory equipment. Many new books were added to the library and an entire physics laboratory was equipped.

Another teacher was elected to the faculty this year, making three teachers in the high school. They are: Leona Badger, Alberta Wilkerson and Elsie Houston, all former Teachers College students.

Smithville High School Notes.

The Smithville High School has an enrollment of 120. Of these, the Freshmen class claims 50.

The journalism class this year consists of 12. The Smithville School Notes are published each week in the local paper, the Democrat Herald, by this class. This work is under the supervision of Miss Vesta Mae Newman.

Ethel Wood, a senior, has been appointed reporter to the Green and White Courier.

The S. H. S. football team has lost only one game this season. They defeated Cameron 7-6; Gower, 64-0; Platte City, 45-0; Argentine, Kan., 13-6; but were defeated by Country Day, 14-6. A game is scheduled with Richmond, Nov. 7.

Study Children's Books.

The juvenile literature class is entering into the national campaign for Children's Book Week which, was inaugurated Nov. 10 by the American Booksellers Association.

This is a commendable "drive" and one deserving the attention of all libraries, teachers and parents. It has received the official recognition of the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Girl Scouts. Every legitimate device is being used for the furtherance of the scheme and when the Book Week is ended, it is prophesied that grown people, doing their Christmas shopping, will have a more intelligent outlook on the important subject of what children read and what they should read.

Members of the class are acquainting themselves with the best editions and publishers of children's books. From among the books of

the school, the class will place a collection of such books for home and school use on the shelves of the library. They will include some of the best folk and fairy tales and other children's classics, such as the Iliad, Odyssey, King Arthur stories, Robinhood, Beowulf, Roland, and many others.

Y. W. NOTES.

Miss Dow gave an interesting talk at the Y. W. meeting, Wednesday morning, Nov. 5, about her experiences in Washington.

SShe said that there were so many girls in Washington doing government work during war times that it was almost impossible for them to find a place to sleep. As a result, the government let contracts for twelve dormitories; these were being built at the time the armistice was signed. They were completed and about 2,000 girls are living in them now.

She said also that the war camp community league provided entertainment for the girls in Washington as well as for the boys in the camps.

Miss Dow was a member of the drama league, and they not only gave plays in Washington, but also at the camps.

Miss Dow spent eleven months in Washington and she gave the girls an interesting description of the city and of the White House.

Miss Arnett spent the week end, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 at her home in Clarence, Mo., having been called home because of the illness of her father.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1919

The essence of good manners is consideration for others.

"PEP."

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That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing
That's pep!
Sand and grit in a concrete base
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town
That's pep!
To say "I will" for you know you can
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know

You'll get the best of the whole darned show.

THAT'S PEP!!

—American Magazine.

House Party Much Enjoyed.

Freda Peoples and Viola Barber were hostesses at a house party in Skidmore Nov. 1 and 2. The guests from Maryville were: Wave Hornbuckle, Maude Fleming, Anna May Gillis, and Elizabeth Robertson.

As you all know the joys of waiting for a late Wabash train, you will appreciate the hour spent here Saturday morning and the run for the waiting southbound train at Burlington Junction. Nevertheless, they arrived in Skidmore in time for the delicious ten o'clock breakfast at the Barber home.

From that time on things began to happen. Eating, music, eating, reading, eating, filled the remainder of the day.

Other guests for the theatre party Saturday night, followed by an oyster supper were: Bernice Snelling, Vela Peoples, Elza King, Ralston McClain, Jim Anderson, Roy Yeaman, Frank Barber, and the faithful Jasper.

The revelry extended farther into the night than the customary 10:30 rule of the College, but this did not prevent all from attending church Sunday morning. After the service, part of the guests were taken to the home of Freda Peoples; the others remaining in town.

As the day came to a close the crowd returned to Maryville at various times and by various means of transportation.

All were sorry that Elizabeth's 10 minute lunch was forgotten; however, she is able to be in school.

Seniors are not the only ones who can vouch for the good times in Skidmore, for three "little freshies" have been there, now.

At the close of the present quarter of school Gertrude Hilmer, one of our students, will move with her parents from Union Star, Mo., to Waterloo, Iowa. She will then continue her work towards a degree in the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philomathean.

As the first week in November was the week for the Red Cross drive, a Red Cross program was given at the Philo Literary Society, Thursday, November 6.

The program given was.

My Experiences in France....

Jasper Adams
Red Cross in America..Carrie Coler
Peace Program of the American Red CrossMr. Wells
Jasper Adams was in the front lines in France. Carrie Coler was an army nurse at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Everybody is invited to hear the armistice program Thursday, Nov. 13.

Eurekan.

The little bug that has been tripping around giving people a cold, seemed to have gotten the best of the Eurekans. Since those on the program were not in attendance the meeting was adjourned.

Watch out for next week's program.

Excelsior.

An armistice program was given by the Excelsiors Thursday, November 6. The meeting opened with the Excelsior song. Mrs. Early talked on, "The Peace Terms," and Frances Holliday reviewed for us, "A Year Ago Today, November 11."

The evening of November 6, the Excelsiors "killed two birds with one stone." Minnie Turner had invited them to make candy at her house, so they took the opportunity to also make pop-corn balls, which they sold at the College Friday, November 7.

The editor-in-chief of the paper of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., has asked for copies of the Green and White Courier.

May Prussman was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson, Nov. 2.

"Because of the coal condition which might result in a cold condition, every possible precaution is being taken," was President Richardson's statement concerning the discontinuing of social affairs in the evening and the holding of assembly meetings in the library.

Misses Brunner, Miller, and Arnett have given up their house, 419 East Fourth Street and are now living in the Conservatory apartment. Miss James, who had been with them, is now at home at 519 West Fourth Street.

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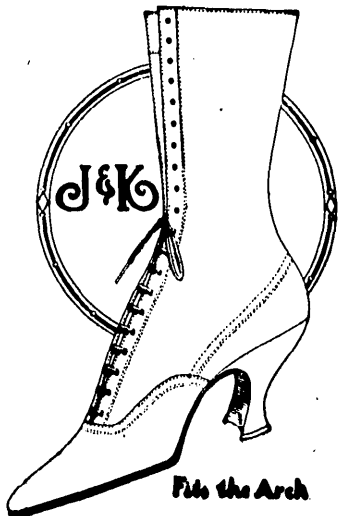
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"THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN"

Third and Main

Maryville, Mo.

Board of Control Met.

The board of control of the Northwest Missouri High School Association met the evening of Oct. 24.

At this business session a protest from the 1919 field meet, filed by Maryville against Cameron for substituting men not entered in the relay, was sustained and Cameron admitted the offense.

The question of giving the Class B relay cup to Ridgeway was left to the corresponding secretary, Mr. Swinehart. He awarded the cup to Ridgeway.

The smaller schools not playing football will be allowed to conduct an outdoor basketball tournament in the fall as they wish, reporting later to the board.

The debate subject will be the

same as that used in the state league, on the question of the merchant marine.

College Park School Notes.

The children are now having warm lunch at noon every day. This lunch is furnished to them for three cents a day—just the actual cost of material.

The principle back of this movement is that a well-balanced, healthful lunch should contain all the food stuffs. It has been suggested to the parents that in addition to the hot dish prepared at school, they should provide a lunch that will contain carbohydrates, protein, fats, minerals, and vitamins. Sandwiches with nut filling, nut and cheese, nut and dried fruits, as raisins, egg, nut

and olive, will furnish protein and also some fats. Sweet sandwiches with jelly, marmalade, preserve, raisin, or date filling will furnish carbohydrates. Apples, celery, oranges, and raw vegetables will furnish bulk, minerals, and vitamins. Hershey chocolates, fudge, and oatmeal or graham crackers will furnish carbohydrates. The hot soups and cocoa will furnish vitamins.

Laura Curfman teaches the cooking class and these problems largely make up the class discussions. Miss Curfman works with Miss Miller and Miss Brunner in this work.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of their teacher, Minnie Turner, have planned on the sand table the College Park as it should be for the best advantage of the school. First, they planned the community house. On the first floor are the boys' and girls' gymnasiums; on the second, the reading rooms; on the third, men's and women's rest rooms; and on the fourth, the assembly room or community hall. There are swimming pools for boys and girls; tennis and croquet grounds; a playground for boys; a playground for girls equipped with swings, slides and other apparatus; and a playground for children with slides, teeter-totter, and sandpile. In the center of the park is the bandstand. Around this are the seats and park benches. To one side, near the fountain, are the lunch tables.

This problem has been the center of the teaching of nearly every subject. Art has been taught thru

drawing plans and thru arrangement and selection of shrubbery; nature study has been gained thru a study of trees and shrubbery. Compositions and letter writing have furnished language work.

The letter was an invitation to Mr. Richardson to inspect the work. Manual training has been used in making the community house and all of the playground equipment. The costs and measurements gave arithmetic. The children learned to spell the new words used. References in regard to all parts of the work furnished much opportunity for reading. The study of the need for and value of recreation to all classes of people was another valuable part of the study.

Mr. Carpenter took a picture of the sand table Tuesday afternoon that it may be kept for future reference.

Blanche Speers spent the week end at her home in Stanberry, Mo.

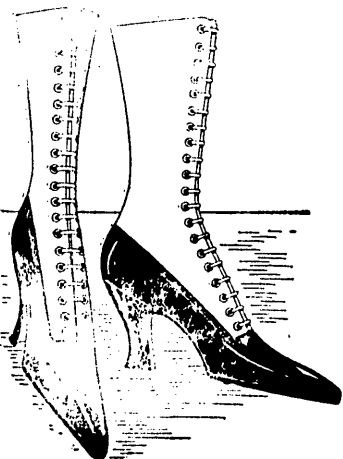
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The Opportunity for Saving

The Treasury Department's Saving Division urges that the present opportunity for regular saving and investment in government securities be put before the college students of the country, as was the need for war savings.

The Treasury Department is offering the 25 cent thrift stamp, \$5 W. S. S. and the \$100 and \$1,000 T. S. Certificates.

The Treasury Department proposes the following program:

That students work during term time and during part of vacation;

That every student save a minimum of a dollar a week during his entire college course. This will give him the start-in-life fund for use after graduation;

That the savings be invested safely in government saving securities;

That the student working his way thru college, should set aside a small fee, if only 25 cents a week;

That thrift be discussed in the debating clubs, and other organizations;

That student organizations should as a national after-war service organize a public discussion of the economic problems related to thrift.

College students are urged to participate in the Government Savings primarily because the country needs a rapid increase in its funds and because the practice of regular saving, and thrift, carries personal economic benefits so fundamental and lasting that college students as future leaders will wish to share in this movement. The college student who practices thrift gets a self-discipline that like faith, will remove mountains.

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Hardware and Stoves
Tinware—Steel Goods.
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Kaines

The Home of Good Goods
at the Lowest Prices.

Drury's New System of Cuts.

1. Each student is required to attend the regular exercises of all classes for which he is enrolled, chapel exercises, and appointments with the President and the Deans.

2. A student may not be absent from any course during the semester without loss of credit, more times than there are hours of credit in the course. These absences are permitted to cover cases of minor illness, business engagements, etc. The student may be required to make up all work missed by their absences in any way the instructor may desire.

3. For each absence in any course in excess of the number of hours in the course, one-fifth of one hour is deducted from the credit in the course.

4. For each absence in excess of nine at Chapel exercises, and for each failure to meet appointments with the President or Deans, one-fifth of an hour credit shall be deducted from the total number of hours received during the semester.

5. Absences shall not be recorded against members of athletic teams while they are away on regular trip or in case of prolonged illness.

6. Absence at the first meeting of classes on the day after any regular vacation or recess or on the last day preceding a regular vacation or recess shall be recorded as two absences.

7. Tardiness shall count as one-half absence, leaving class without permission, shall count as an absence.

8. Students shall be free to leave class at the ringing of the bell closing a recitation.

9. In changing courses or in dropping a course a student shall not absent himself from the course which he is dropping until he is properly registered for the new course, or dismissed from his former course. Any absences shall be recorded against him.

10. No excuses are granted on any ground for absences, except the ones provided for in above rules.

11. Absences shall be reported by members of the faculty, to the Deans on Saturday of each week.—Drury Mirror.

Should such a system go into effect in our College, we would have more regular attendance.

Some people have been absent from classes enough already to cut their credits in half, and some not so low.

Our instructors might be glad to enforce the system in regard to tardiness and we are sure the students would be in favor of the one regarding leaving class at the ringing of the bell.

Ruth Hankins, a former student, who has been at the head of the violin department in the Maryville Conservatory of Music for the past year, left Nov. 7, for Ada, Okla.

She is head of the violin department in the state normal school at that place.

Pickering High School Notes.

The freshman class entertained the sophomores and juniors with a Halloween party Oct. 20.

Hayracks were the means of transportation to a deserted house in the country where the witches and ghosts were dancing around the fire.

Each guest was ushered thru the house by a ghost.

After fortune telling and games, refreshments of cider, gingerbread and marshmallows were served.

The P. H. S. girls are in a pretty fix, so they say.

Bound to it for six months and one day,

They must ever shun the boys, As big lads do rag dolls and paper toys,

At every knowing glance they cast across the aisle

On the grade card a minus five the teachers file.

Charles E. Kane has been appointed University publisher of Missouri University. For the last two months Mr. Kane has been city editor of the Democrat-Forum.

Mr. Kane, who is an alumnus of Mo. University, was a student in the commercial department of the College during the summer term of 1919.

Clio Coler visited relatives in Maryville, Sunday, Nov. 2.

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ASSEMBLY NOTES.

A very interesting assembly was held in the library Nov. 4. The Reverend Dr. Cox of the M. E. church gave a short devotional talk, based upon the parable of the prodigal son.

After the devotional meeting, Dr. Cox gave an interesting talk on the Bible. "It's the greatest book in the world, and has come into prominence during the war more than ever before." The Bible should be a book for sowing good, but it has often been a curse, because of misunderstandings.

"The purpose of the Bible is to tell what God is, and what he means to man. It is the only book in the world which does this."

There are several reasons why we misunderstand the Bible. The imagery of the old testament and the oriental terms are confusing to us, because we translate them literally, whereas, the Bible is a language of poetry and imagery which cannot be so interpreted.

Much of the supernatural element in the Bible makes it hard to understand. We cannot believe all of the things which are related unless we understand them. The Biblical writers wrote from the metaphysical and philosophical standpoint, while we of today try to interpret it by the scientific point of view.

Halcyon Hooker's home presented a scene of Halloween weirdness Saturday afternoon when Halcyon was hostess to her Sunday School class.

Susie Crocket spent the week end at her home in Stanberry.

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Figures Tell the Story.

School opens the door of opportunity. Every boy and girl should enter this door. If you have graduated from the eighth grade go to high school; if you have not completed high school return and graduate.

THINK OF THE FUTURE.

School training in youth leads to:

1. Success in the future.
2. Higher wages.
3. Better health.
4. Happier lives.

Insufficient schooling and early employment leads to:

1. Poor jobs and low wages.
2. Unemployment.
3. Sickness.
4. Crime.

Children should stay in school as long as possible because education means better jobs.

Boys and girls who go to work at the end of grammar school rarely get good jobs. The work they find to do is usually unskilled; it offers little training or chance for advancement. When they are older they find that they are still untrained for the skilled work which offers a future. Education means higher wages.

Many boys and girls, when they leave school, find work that offers a high wage for a beginner. But these wages seldom grow, because the work requires no training.

A position with a future and steadily increasing wages requires school training.

FIGURES TELL THE STORY.

This table (prepared by the United States Bureau of Education) compared the wages of a group of children who left school at 14 years old with another group who left at 18 years old:

Earnings per week of children who left school at 14, the end of grammar school:	Earnings per week of children who left school at 18, the end of high school:	
\$ 4.00	14	
4.50	15	
5.00	16	
6.00	17	
7.00	18	\$10.00
8.50	19	10.75
9.50	20	15.00
9.50	21	16.00
11.75	22	20.00
11.75	23	21.00
12.00	24	23.00
12.75	25	31.00

Total salary till 25 (11 years) \$5112.50 (7 years) \$7337.50

At 25 years old the boy who remained in school until 18 had received over \$2,000 more salary than the boy who left at 14 and was then receiving over \$900 a year more.

FIVE PER CENT ON \$18,000.

This is equivalent to an investment of \$18,000 at 5 per cent. Can a boy increase his capital as fast any other way?

From this time on the salary of the better educated boy will rise more rapidly, while the earnings of

the boy who left school at 14 will increase but little.

Although the wages paid now are much higher than when this study was made, the comparison remains the same.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Banker Urges Educational Reforms.

Ray F. McNally, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis and vice-president of Missouri Bankers' Association in a recent address to the Northwest Missouri bankers proposed a set of reforms for the state public educational system.

Mr. McNally states that little children are taught little things in a little way. The schools turn out two classes of pupils—those who are visionary and impractical and those who are able to do mechanical things but haven't a broad vision of life.

He also says that the country boys and girls are not given a square deal. They are not trained for farm life therefore, they are turned away from the farm.

The reforms which Mr. McNally suggests are:

1. The building up of a sentiment for a greater spirit of liberality in school management.
2. Better school buildings; the appointment of a state architect for school buildings, who must approve all school building plans.
3. An increase of salaries paid teachers and administrative officials to give them a "decent living wage."
4. Taking the office of state superintendent of schools out of politics and placing it as an appointive office from the governor; increasing the salary of the state superintendent to compare favorably with salaries of city banking executives.

5. Some system of compulsory physical training provided by legislation.

6. The consolidation of rural school districts for administration purposes; making fewer and better schools.

7. The adoption of the pending amendment to the state constitution increasing the maximum levy of school districts.

8. The appointment of more rural school inspectors.

9. Making the county the unit for school taxation.

10. Providing for the teaching of farm trades, including motor mechanics, in the rural schools.

11. Training high school teachers for special services in the rural schools, and employing them for twelve months in the year.

12. The establishment of farm homes for teachers adjoining school properties, whereby married men may continue in the teaching profession.

The need of these reforms suggested by Mr. McNally has long been realized by the educational leaders and instructors, but has not been recognized by professional and business men.

If the business men recognize these needs and help to overcome the difficulties, our educational advantages will be greatly increased.

Abbie Murrery spent the week end at her home in Oregon, Mo.

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The TRIBUNE

THE STROLLER.

Best wishes to the Stroller's adopted daughter, The Goblin, who has just begun to write for the Pennant Flagler, Colorado, High School. The Stroller recognizes his talent as belonging to his family, in fact it makes her think of a Hallowe'en verse:

Sposin' the witches began to witch,
And you didn't know which witch
was which—
Well—Sposin'?

The reason the Stroller hasn't had his lessons as well as he should this week is not due to the coal shortage at all; he has been figuring on this poem. Maybe you can help her out and greatly oblige Mr. Cook, who cannot understand why so bright a student should make so many bum recitations. Any way, here it is:

A funny old man told this to me,
I fell in a snowdrift in June, said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea.
I saw a jellyfish float up in the tree.
I found some gum in a cup of tea,
I stirred my milk with a big brass
key,
I opened my door on my bearded
knee,
I beg your pardon for this said he,
But 'tis true when told as it ought
to be,
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation, you
see.

The Stroller found this one the other day:

"Distance lends enchantment
to the view."
Exceptions, though—of payday
'Tisn't true.

This ought to appeal to the faculty. By the way, speaking of the faculty, Mr. Leeson isn't the only one who can put in puzzles. Let's see how bright you are and how many of these you can guess: "Who"
There once was a stirring rumor
The faculty had a good spooner.
But we've run it down
All around town,
'Til we know it isn't Miss ———

How' this one?:
She doesn't make much of a din,
But you'd hate to cut like sin,
She makes everyone work
Just like a Turk,
Who doesn't like Miss ———

Maybe if you can't guess those, you might try the following:
He would have made a good seller
Because he's a jolly good feller,
You like him so well
You'd go straight to—well,
If you were told to by Dr. ———

They may be pretty hard, so here's an easy one:
This young man is awfully nice
He gives the boys good advice;
He's always there,
And so's his red hair
And everyone's glad to see Coach ———

Could you guess this?:
He never learned how to spurt,
And therefore he never got hurt;
He just takes his time
And everything's fine
You've guessed his name is ———
This is to be continued in our next.

The Stroller was walking down Second street Tuesday night of last week, and he saw Miss Winn come out of a big white house. He followed her, and he was much surprised because she said she never went to see Charlie Chaplin, but do you know she did. And then when she came home, her light burned so long that the Stroller wondered what kept her up so late, so she just got into his aeroplane and flew by the window. She saw her looking at the clock and heard her say:
"Well, I guess I will finish reading these compositions this afternoon."

Mary Condon and Mildred Shina-bargar gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1. The members of their Sunday School classes were the guests.

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